A VIVA VOCE VOTE THE ANNUAL TRIP Another

Illinois Central Touring.

The Pay Oar Arrived Here

Today.

The enperintendents and roadmasters

The inspection started on lines west

has proven of great benefit to all con-

cerned ever since it was inaugurated.

The Illinois Central pay car arrived

here at 11 o'cicck this morning from

the north end and all hands are being

paid off. The stores will remain open

tonight to accommodate the railroad

trade and the morehants are expecting

the usual rush of business. The pay

car left Carbondale at 6 o'clock this

morning and made a fast trip here.

She will go cut to Louisville tomor-

general maoager of the Illinoia Cen-

trai, passed through the city again this

morning en route south after a visit to

Louisville and Cincinnati. He came

in a private car running as a special

train arriving at 1:50 this morning.

Eogine No. 203 broke down at Wa-

Mr. J. M Clark and wife, of

Natchez, Miss., have come to Padu-

cah to reside. They are the parents

of Mr. U. II. Clark, the storekeeper

Trainmaster T. A. Banks was in

FIREBUG AT INDIANAPOLIS.

FIRES, BUT COST A IIU-

MAN LIFE.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 21-A fire-

body was found in the ruins of an ice house near the bank of the canai,

cendiary. The body was so hadly

i-urned that it was impossible to tell

extended over a territory a mile

COALING FOR MANEUVERS

TION OF BRITISH PORT AS

HEADQUARTERS.

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 21-The

United States coiller Leonidae, with-

two thousand tons of coal on board.

towed a barge to Port Antonio vester-

day from Havana, and is now trans-

ferring her coal to the barge which

will remain at Port Antonio for the

purpose of coaling the American fleet

of warships during its coming maneu

vers. Much significance is attached

locally to the selection of a British

port as the headquarters of the opera

tions of the fleet.

bug's operations about the city iast

of the local L. C.

the city today on business.

ter Valley last night while pulling

row morning early

Miners Shortly Bofore Noon Accept- Superintendents and Roadmasters of ed the Arbitration Proposition.

The Strike Was Declared Off and the Annual Inspection Is Being Made-Men Will Return to Work Thursday.

SHOWN LATE RAILROAD GLADNESS

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 21-The more workers' convention this morning ro- of the Illinois Central system have becepted the arhitration proposri and gni their annual inspection of all the declared the strike off, agreeing to lines of the system. return to work Thursday morning. The resolution was adopted at 11:55 of Chicago, which will be finished up by a viva voce vote. Great cheers this week. The members will then greeted the announcement of the re- return to their respective posts and attend to the business which has ac-

I'resident Mitchell aunonneed that camplated du. lng their absence. Afthe had received a telegram from Prea- ter the desks are cleaned up they will ident Roosevelt that he would call a start off en another part of the sysmeeting of the arbitration committee tem and by alternate inspections and I mniediately after favrrable action of trips back to headquarters continue the the convention. President Mitchell work until they shall have inspected sald he had reason to believe that the entire system. This, of course, findings of the convention will require several weeks, but is so winned be annoanced within one arranged as not to interfere with the mionth from the time of the conven- official duties of each, while at the tion. It was decided that all men same time they are gathering valuable n eeded to place mines in condition can experience by the mutual exchange of return to work at once, and the conviews. This is au annual fixture and vention adjourced sine die.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 21-Mitcheli and Wilson were elected permanent president and secretary respectively y cesterday afternoon at the miners' convention. There are 662 delegates present, who will cast 264 votes.

Every delegate whose opinion was songht feit that the convention would whatever their national leader a dvised. There was a general cheerfuiness in the faces of the men, which 1/as reflected in the demeaner of the ditizens of this prosperous city, in and s ear which 50,000 of the strikers live a nd even the fine, clear weather seeme I to suggest peace and arbitration.

When the reading of the reports was onnoluded it was suggested that the d slegates be entertained by songs. This was adopted, and for a brief time rlie big convention was turned into A change of engines was made and at a social meeting. "Give three cheers 2 o'clock he continued his run south. feir Mitchell, for the strike that we h ave won," was sung by a Wilkesbarre delegate and It swept the convention with enthusiasm. The only colored delegate present was called on for a came in on train No. 123 this mornsong or a speech and he responded ing on "one side" and went into the with a typical Southern negro song. Horawhile longer the singing was keapt up, the men oailing for soogs from one another, principally the Welshmen, who have reputations as sivect singers.

The surprise of the convention was the decision to admit newspeper men to all the sessions, open nr executive, when even union miners eagerly waitirig by the hundred out on the street could not get into the theater. Twice the newspaper men won a hig victory hy big majorities. First, when a petition from them asking to be allowed to remain, a motion to grant the request was carried, and later when a motion was made to reconsider the first vote to admit. The pleas which night not only caused several fires, but cost a human life. Today a charred wou were that the reporters represented the people, that public opinion had helped the strikers and that the best way to get an accurate report of this which had been destroyed by an inconvention of immediate and national import was to let the press representatives stay there on the spot. Even the suggestion of a press com. that of a woman. Never before has mittee of delegates to give the news an incendiary caused so many fires to the correspondents was turned during ove night. His depredations down by the convention.

THE MARKETS.

Purnished by Areas & Gilbert of the Vaducah MUCH SIGNIFICANCE IN SELEC-

	OFEN	CLOAD
WHEAT-		
Oct		
December	728	121
May	73	237
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Oct	961	562
December		50
May		111
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Negro

at 8 o'clock last night, overpowered eral way. Uries for Ed Lewis, hnsthe jailer, and foiling to get the key band of the murdered woman, went to the great outside iron door, amashed up and he stepped forward and ap the lock with a slodge hammer, surged piled the match. As the flames began into the corridor, where the cell keys to circle the body the ngero nttered were found, which opened the door most agonizing cries and yelled: and let the mob face to face with Charlie Young, the negro who a week ago was charged with the assault and NEWS

marder of Mrs. Ed Lewis. Quietly the moh led their victim to a telephone pole on the public square, to the guilty man and I can prove it. which writing hands firmly bound him, while a score of other hastily accumniated inflammable material. such as goods boxes and oil and was soon ready to torture their victim.

The mob was prevailed upon to take which they finally consented by loosthe stave factory, one-half mile east of the tree of torture. town on the line of the Choctaw railtree eight luches in diameter was selected, to which the unfortunate ne-

The negro was given an opportunity | tinct.

Forrest City, Ark., Oct. 21-A mob | to make a statement, but nothing of 100 men or more stormed the jail came from him hat a denial in a gen

"If you will give me a chance I'il tell you something."

The flaming fuel was scattered and the suffering man unbound. In a clear tone he said: "Henry Armstrong in

The mon dispatched three of their number to go after Armstrong, eight miles away.

Many questions were put and in anwering he made a fatal statement which centradicted his statement imhim out of the corporation limits, to plicating Armstrong. The crowd accepted no further explanation and for oning the bands and running him to the second time he was made fast to

The fire was quickly rekindled and way, sceres of men carrying boxes to as wild and powerful efforts to rid be used in the process of torture, a himself of the horrible torture cansed the bande to slacken and hie body swayed backward immediately over gro was securely bound by trace the hottest portion of the fire, when suffocation assisted in making life ex-

The City of Sheffield Burns.

nor freight en board.

The crew were saved

The City of Sheffield was formerly other.

Grand Tower, Ill., Oct. 21-The owned by the St. Lonis and Tensteamer City of Sheffield burued here nessee River Packet company and at midnight yesterday and is a total ran in this trade, but had not been She was on her way to Padn- here for several years. She was reesh for repairs and stopped here for cently sold to Captain Bethshares, of There were no passengers St. Lonis, and was worth about \$12,-000. This is the second of the neual three river disastors following each

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

OF COLORED M. E. CHURCH PRESENTED BY THE CITY OF MEETS HERE WEDNESDAY. Mr. J F. Wallace, the assistant

The annual conference of the church of that denomination on lios- a splendid parado and was afterward bands street. eollege at Jackson, Tenn., will preard, the local pastor, has been husy passenger train No. 108. The engine over a month securing homes. Aslde from the ministers and delegates many visitors are expected in the city during the sitting of the conference.

DUEL FATAL.

DR. POYNTZ DIES FROM WOUNDS RECEIVED LAST EVENING.

Lancaster, Ky., Oct. 21-Dr. C. Edwin Poyntz of Paint Lick, this connty, who was shot late yesterday afternoon in a duci with John Sifer of that place, died at 8 o'clock this morning. NOT ONLY CAUSED SEVERAL A telephone message just received states that Siler caunot recover.

> -Upright plaues one hundred doilars, at Baidwin's, 520 Broadway.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY.

DALLAS WITH LOVING CUP.

Dallas, Tex., Cet. 21-Admirai Colored M. E. church will convene Schley spent a busy day in Dallas. in this city Wednesday with the The admiral was the central figure of Over 100 ministers, presented with a loving cup, donated many of whom are prominent, as well by the city of Dailas. The general as many lady defegates will be present. public was given an opportunity to Bishop Isaac Laue, founder of Lane meet the naval hero at a reception held in the Dalias club rooms and last side over the body. Rev. L. F. How- night a reception was given him by the Swiss and German Societies. Also a grand banquet in honor of Admiral Schley was given at the Crien tal hotei. In responding to the address of General M. M. Crane, who presented the loving cnp, Admiral Schley spoke feelingiy. He said that if he could share the honors with Cook. Ciarke and Phillip, who did so much to help him in the battle of Santiago, his measure of happiness would be complete. Mrs. Schley's condition LIFE WORK WILL BE TO SET has improved but sho is slill confined

> NEW POSTMASTER IN GRAVES. Mr. Raiph B. Wallace has been apcounty, vice L. B. Paimer, resigned.

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Burned BURGLAR TOOK A NAP LIQUOR MEN TO MEET

Robert Rowan Charged With Break- They Will Try to Come to Some Ing into Mr. L. Shumaker's House.

About It-A Number of Cases in Today's Police Conrt.

Robert Rowan, a colored barber who has been at Lott and Turner's, was ar- liquor dealers of the city to decide on rested last night by Officers Owen and an honr for closing their places of Friant for househreaking and this hasiness at night, and to ask the mumorning his case was continued until nicipal legislative boards to adopt an Thursday for a thorough investiga- ordinance embodying their agreement

drunken stnpor. In his pockets he had be agreed on hy them bon. Ile claims that he was taken to fight. the house hy a white man and put tbrough a window. He said he went their part to he contentious. to the bed and sat down and remem- It is probable that the hours agreed Rowan was found by Mr Shumaker too early. about 2 o'clock and the police were no- A prominent saioon man said today,

and disorderly house.

William Brown, colored, for cursing a boy, was fined \$5 and costs.

tenced to ten days in Mil.

Charles Coleman, colored, was dis-

Allen Whitfield, colored, charged

with stealing Tom Stubblefield's wheel, was held to answer to the higher court and his bail fixed at \$100.

YOUNGERS AFFIANCED

HIM RIGHT BEFORE THE WORLD.

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 21-Alice J. Miller, the sweetheart and betrothed pointed postmaster at Cuba, Graves wife of Jim Yonnger, who committed spicido in St. Paul Saturday night and to whom the suicide left an affectionate note, has been a resident of this city since last August, when she came here for rest and to avoid the publicity that her association with the parole of the Younger boya gave Today she said:

hope and was out of work. Saturday who was not killed by Olsfello be telegraphed me: 'Don't write.' Peak.''

He was driven to this act by his persecotors. I am his wife, outerstand, spiritually. No scandal has over at a port before Gled.

Dot before Gled. tached to my name. But before Gcd the court. Peak, who is the son of a the firmine, and mine alone. My life work will be to place him right before in the lower court to true years in the the world. I have wired the authorities to cremate his body. It was Miss Miller is 30 years of age and by this case. his request."

departments of St. Paul and did work on the Sait Labe ilerald during the pelitical campaign of 1890. She is now writing a novel. Sho left this now writing a novel. Sho left this afterocou for St. Paul. She is a woman of jud spendent means.

WILL GIVE A SMOKER.

Agreement Today.

He Says He Remembers Nothing Desire a Uniform Law Flxing the Ciosing Hours-11:30 p. m. Acceptable.

A NUMBER OF FINES ASSESSED PRELIMINARY MEETING TODAY

A movement is on foot among the into a regniation. There will be a Rowan had heretofore borne a good meeting held this afternoon of the reputation but last night was caught, wholesale men, hrewery agents and in the residence of Mr. L. Shumaker saloon proprietors, and it is believed at 1105 Clay street lying on a bed in a that a generally satisfactory honr will

several trinkets a har braceiet several This will be quite a surprise to the letters addressed to persons residing lu other side, who doubtiess thought that that house a roll of lace and some rih- the fignor people intended to make a

There is no intention, however, on

bered nothing more. He admits that on for cicsing every saicon in the city he knew everything he was doing nn. will be f1:30 p. m. Saloon men will til the time he eat down on the bed. not agree to 10 p. m., claiming it is

tified and soon had the intruder in the in explaining their position: "We iockup. It is a queer case and the have no desire to violate the law, or officers are prone to believe that Row. Impose on the public. No one is an was working with a "pal" who es- forced to come into our piaces. No caned, and does not wish to give him one is 'inred' as I have seen it put, into any of our places that I know of. The following cases were continued: We do a legitimate business, and want Henry Smith, colored, carrying con- to follow strictly the letter of the cealed weapons; Horace Walls, colored, law. We do not desire to impose on hreach of the peace; Akins Bros, the public, and so far as I am conwhite, saioon keepers at Ninth and cerned, think wost all of ns would Boyd, two cases for violating Sabhath welcome a law closing every saloon at a reasonable honr of the night, say Tom Burnett, colored, was fined \$5 11:30 p. m. Ten o'clock is too early, and coats for stealing a ride on a but there would be ilttle objection to 11:30.

"About the Sunday law, all that can be eaid is that if the law were en-T. T. Veid, for carrying a pair of forced the saicnne would be closed. hrass snucks, was fined \$25 and sen. There is no use in agitating that matter at all, as the reason the saloons are Maggie Fergerson, coicred, was open on Sunday is that the law is not fined \$5 and costs for slapping a small enforced, not because there is no law.

"It is a fact that a good many sa-The false swearing case against loon keepers keep open because the other feilow does, and no one would raiher have a nniform closing law than a great many of ue. But we do not want it to be nnreasonably early."

After an agreement is reached, the conncil will be petitioned to enact an ordinance prescribing the things sought by the liquor dealers. They may that they are just as anxions to obey the law and be good citizens as any one and will prove it. They do not desire to keep open day and night and Sunday, but want a law that wili protect each by requiring one and ail treated alike.

HE CAME BACK

TO CLEAR THE MAN WHO WAS CONVICTED OF MURDER.

Knoxville, Oct. 21-White the supremo court was in session in this city this morning a man, claiming to be "Jim wrote me under date of Octo-nnaunonoced and, addressing Chief Siias IInlin, ontered the court room ber 16, stating he had given up ail Jostice Beard, said: "I am Hulin, hope and was out of work. Saturday who was not killed by Olarence

ilulin cisims that Peak shot anwrote a history of the police and fire other man, whose name is now un-Ilulin was a stranger at Olinton at

the time of the shooting.

PURCHASE OF BONDS.

The Koights of Pythias will give n Washington, Oct. 21-The amount smoker at their hall in Campbell of honde purchased by Secretary Shaw building on Monday evening, Novem- under his recent offer an i received at ber 8. A large crowd is expected and the treasury department up to noon a pleasant time from sed everybody. today was approximately \$11,000,000.



WHEN BABY IS COMING Mother's Friend.

broughout programcy will relieve the usin fpurturition, and no mother and child can ail to be healthy, hearty, strong, clearcomiextoned, pure blooded, calm nerved and hearful in disposition, who are mutually afformed for months by the continued use of Mother's Priend.

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Our treatise "Motherhood" mulled free. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

ATLENTS, GS.

DO YOU WANT TO YAWN?

Feel cold shiverings, aching lu the bones, lack of energy, headache, and great depression? These symptoms may be followed by violent headacho, high fever, extreme nervousness. condition known as malaria. Herhine curea it. Take it before the disease gets a fair hold, though it will work road here a number of years ago, but merchant whom I used to clerk for, a cure in any stage. J. A. Hopkina, subsequently went to New Orleans. haaded me one of your circulars and Manchester, Kan., writes: "I have used your great medicine, Herhine, for several years. There is nothing better for malaria, chills and fever, headache, hiliousness, and for a blood-purifying touic, there is nothing as good." 50c at DuBols, Koih aud

ONLY A FIT.

11L, had a fit at the city scales tuis morning and creeted much excitement in that locality nutil the nature of his pleasant reproduction of the hig. wad-Illuess was icarned. The farmers thought he was dying and were so ex- kiasen, first the tramp and later the cited that they hardly knew what to A physician was called and soon hrought Willis around.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY

MAN BANKRUPT. William M. Lockett of Dycushurg, Crittenden county, this moraing filed a petitiion in bankruptcy, giving liabilities to the amount of \$882, with no assets. He does not owe any Paducah firms, the majority of his creditors

residing in his home place. Subscribe for The Sun



YOU NEVER KNOW

What is going to happen. It is good policy to be prepared for auything. If you pay proper attention to the laws of health you will be well and strong, and if an epidemie cooses along your constitution is able to resist it.

It is the same thing in money matters. if you prepare yourself against the day that comes to all you will be able to meet it properly. There is no better preparation than the use of our liome Savings Banks. Get one and try it.

CITIZENS SAYINGS BANK

Third and Broadway

Paducah, Ky. Ne Pav Interest on De osits.

ALL WERE PLEASED

At the Cross Roads Delights a Fairly Large Audience.

Miss Adelaide Mann, a Paducah Girl, Was in the Cost.

"At the Cross Roads," that pretty It Removes the Gernis of story of love, life and tragedy, was witnessed by a well pleased andience at The Keetneky last night it is net often that such a uniformly good company is seen here, and to say that emotional parts. It was not the first tells how he hanished his troubles: the B. aud O. railroad. Miss Maan ery Compound.

Mr. James Brophy is to be complimented for his fine work as "Dock." Mr. Charles D. Cohnrn, as "Tom Martln," also dld weil, and Miss Louiso Valleutine delighted everybody with her impersonation of "Young Ornig, as "Oie Aunt Eliza," was a DIAMOND OYES, Burlington. Vi. dling, colored auntie. Harry F. Dun-"Count," did good work, and the support was fine. In fact it le a firei that leavee a lasting impression. The Bachelor Quartette was a feature of the performance. It seemed to be a little out of tune lest night, but this may have been the fault of the spectators' ears.

and Mack.

ALL ARRESTED

A "Whiskey Boat" From Evansville Caught in Mississippi.

Owners Fired Into a Posse and All Are Now in Jali.

of a set back at Vickshurg, Miss. A Dora Draffen, Mr. C. J. Rudolph. dispatch seys:

A sheriff's posse, re-enforced hy a Gatling gun squad, late this afternoos effected the capture of W. G. liuii, his son, R. G. Hull, and his daughter, Vaughan, of Arkansas. They were aboard the shentyhoat llazel, also seld to be a whisky boat, from which Strong and posse, of Chicot county, ii. Ellioit. Ark., yesterday, resulting in the wounding of the sheriff and three of his men.

The elder Huii made a statement that he had no idea he was firing on a squad of bien, both white and black. appeared on the shore and opened a Ragadale. fasillade without werning. lits son was wounded in the arm, and, believing his family to be ln jeopardy, he seized his rifle and returned the fire.

The men were brought to Vieks' u g and were immediately sent to Jackson ignch them.

ind., and is owned by Gregg Hull and will be served on the ground.

HELD TO ANSWER.

ner yesterday and held to answer.

NOTHING LIKE

Paine's Celery Compound

FOR CLEANSING AND PURIFY-ING THE BLOOD.

Disease, Invigorates and Rejuvenates.

it gave satisfaction would be putting. Thousands of men and women who TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 9:30 A.M. it too miidly. "At the Cross Roads" have neglected the work of physical had been seen here before, and that is recuperation to the summer menths B. Castleman, Louisville. one reason it had a larger house this are now carrying a hurden of disease. time than last. The slory is pathetic in the majority of cases impure unit but has a happy ending. There is a poisoned blood and a sluggish circuiavoin of comedy running through It itiou are the direct eauses of suffering which veries the scenes and disiogues, and musery. Are you, dear reader, and one of the most delightfai and one of the unhappy victims? If so, natural characters is the frank, open the life stream most be made pure, gambler, "Dock," who at once wins the health-wreeking laxity of the the hearts of his audience. Estha Wil- bloodvessels must be corrected, the liams as "Parepa" the woman whose nerves and tissnes must be nourished. life has been ruined because she Paine's Celery Compound is the thought she was an octoroou, but who medicine that physicians recommend finally proves to be a white woman, for the increase of pure blood in the did admirable work, and won applanse arteries, and for arousing the purifyevery hit of which she earned. Miss ing organs to east off the impurities Gertrade O'Mailey, as "Annabei," that give rise to disease. Mr. Jas. F. dnughter of Parepa, proved, herself an Hudson, Spring Ridge, La., was a artist ln ail her work, especially her terrible sufferer from impure blood; he

time that Miss O'Mailey won the "From some cause my hiocd became pleudits of a Paducah andieuce, hav- impure and resulted in boils and ptming been here last season with Walker ples. At one time I suffered from Whitesides. Miss Adelaide Mann, as twenty-seven boils. No one can im-"Madge Thornton," is a Paducah girl, agine what I suffered. I tried suihut it was not generally known. Her phur, sarsaparitias and other remedies, father was superintendent of the rail- but no relief came. Mr. Seinstian, a He is now one of the high officials of insisted that I should use Paine's Cel-After using two or was seen here last year with Murray three bottles the boils were not so numerous nor as lerge. After using the nfth bottle I was entirely eured, and have been myself over since."

All the fashionable shades and colors can be made from DIAMOND DYES. We have a special department of advice, and will J. G. Willis, a farmer of Unionville, Mississippi," the negro boy. She is L. had a fit at the city scales tuis an excellent daucer. Mrs. Charles G. rection book and 45 dyed samples free.

COUNTY TEACHERS

class production, and the play is one Those of the Fifth School District to Meel.

> Pleasing Program Has Been Arranged for the Entertainment of Visitors.

The exercises of the Fifth District Teschers' Association will be held ranged. Saturday at Rose Bower school heuse, on the Seid road, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. A large erowd is expected to attend, among the vivitors several Pailueah teachers.

The program is as follows: Address of welcome-Mr. Everet Phelps.

Response-Prof. W. W. Morris, Jr. "How shell we aroose the patrons A shautyboat that passed Paducah of the common schools to the imporshort time ago and attracted some tance of school work?"—Mr. J. W. little attention has met with something Smart, Rev. J. D. Kirkjatrick, Miss General discussion

Recitation-Ora Brookshire

EVENING SESSION.

Song-Miss Mary R. Davis. Recitation-Nacute Bagwell.

Miss Ruth Harper, Mr. Eruest Mad the shots were fired on Sheriff Frank dox, Mr. W. W. Morris, Sr., Mr. W.

"Organization of a Country School" -the association acting as pupils-Prof. O. Harkey.

"is the Corriculum of the Common Schools too Crowded? If so, what is phatic endorsement of merit to the officers of the law yesterdey. He says the Remedy?"-Prof Dow Creig, scores that have appeared before. Prof. J. S. Ragadale, Prof. A. M.

Recitation-Della Rudoiph.

Rodolph, Mr. W. W. Morris, Sr., Mr. at Duilois and Co.'s drug store and Frack Reeder, Mr. Will Itarrison. Dismissal.

for safety, as reports are current that attend this meeting. A large attend- of the treatment. We had given her a mob is on its wny from Arkansas to ance is expected and it is especially so much medicine for kidaey weakness orged upon all teachers whether in or that she absolutely refused to take The Hazel hails from Evan-ville, out of the district to attend. Dioner anything, but finally coaxing suc evil

MISS MORGAN ILL.

Superintendent Hatfield of the ices! Lindo Murphy and Emmet Neilly public schools is today acting princi- Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. of Mayfield, charged with bootlegging, pal of the Jefferson building, in the sole agents for the U.S. were tried before Commissioner Gar :- piace of Miss Emma Morgan, who is Remember the name, Doan's, and ill and naahle to be at the school.

LOCAL INSURANCE AGENTS

A Meeling of National Association Began Today in Louisville.

Several Interesting l'apers Are to le Discussed at Today's Scaniou.

The national convention of local fice insurance agents of America began todey at Louisville with some of the most prominent theorance men in America present. The program for toiley is:

Address of welcome, General Jolan

Response, John G. Smith, Birming-

ham. Aia. Appointment of committees,

Address of President George D. Markhem.

Report of Frank F. fiolines, secretary and treasurer. Report of executive committee, C.

II. Woodworth, chairmea. Report of grievance committee, Mer-

win Jackson, chnirman. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2 P. M.

Report of organization committee, II. N. Pinkhem, chairman. Report of legislative committee,

Emmett Rhodes, chairman. Address-"The Sole Agency and the Expense Question," A. W. Neale,

Cleveland. Disension.

Address-"Washington insurance Association," E. P. Y. Day, What-

Resolutions Roii cali of states.

TUESDAY, OOTOBER 21, 8 P. M Miscellaneous business.

Address-"What Does the Company Expect of the Local Agent," John Marshall, Jr., Chicago, associate man ager of Firemen's Fund lasurance con

Address-"What Does the Agent Expect of the company," Edward B. Case. Chicage. Disensaion.

Record Colt of Wire Rope. The largest coil of wire rope ever made ie Brooklyn was turned out by a rope company of that city last week, it measured 17,700 feet in length, or over three niles, without a break, and weighed 22,030 pounds. It is for use in a hitumieous coal mine, was made of forty-two strands of crucible cast steel, took aixteen days to manufac-ture sed was valued at \$2,300.

YERKES AT NEWPORT.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21-The meeting to be addressed by Commisslener John W. Yerkes in Newport has been fixed for November 1. The other dates for Mr. Yerkes in Kenteeky, except those at Louisa and Greenup, have not as yet heen er-

THOMAS UNDERWOOD

DUDLEY 34. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Underwood Dudley, Jr., was christened recently in Plainfield, N. J, by his grandfather, the Rt. Rev. Thomas Underwood Dudley, hishop of the Episeopai church of Kentucky. ife was named for the bishop.

PLEASANT PARTY ON A BOAT. Mrs. D. L. Van Cutin chaperoucd a smell party over the steamer Airce Brown yesterday before the steamer left for New Orieaes. Lunch was served and the party was taken over the entire boat and also over other towboats which were laying up across the river at the island.

A FITTING TRIBUTE.

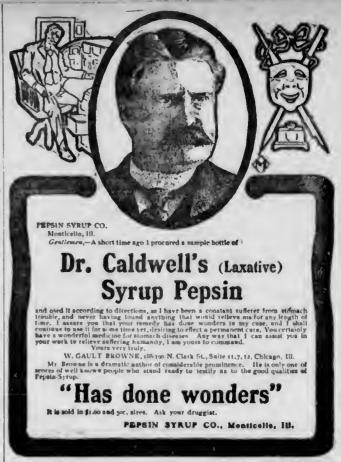
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"WHERE IS ARCHIBALD?" FIND HIM.

THE RIVER NEWS.

THE STAGES.

Cairo, 16.3-0.1 fall. Chattnnooga, 2.2 -- 0.4 fall. Cincinnati, 11.0-0.8 fall. Evansville, 5,5-0,3 rise, Florence, 1.0-0.3 fall. Johusonville, 2.4-0.2 rise. Louisville, 6.5-0.4 rise. Mt. Carmel, 3.7-0.1 fall. Nashville, 4.1— Pittsburg, 4,9-0.1 rise. Davis Island Dam, 4.0-0 6 fall. St. Louis, 16,1-0,1 rise, Paducah, 5,0-0,2 fall.

Wind northeast, a light scacity of deckhands. 24 hours. breeze. Weather clear and cooler. Temperature 51, Pell, Observer.

about Wednesday week.

The Wilford is due today or tomorrow out of Tennossoo river with ties. The Joe Fowler departed on tio e this morning for Cairo with a good

The Alice Brown went south to New Orleans yesterday after having been laid up for several weeks.

The Monle Baner will arrive today ont of the Ohlo with a tow of coal for the Paduenh Coal and Mining Co.

The Butterff arrived last night out nt Cumberland river and will leave tomorrow at noon on her return trip.

The Duffoy and Pavonia are due this week from Tennessee river with ties for the Ayer and Lord people.

The Charleston is due today out of the Tennessee river. She too has been

day from Evausville with a good trip and left several hours later on her return trip.

The City of Memphis will arrive ville this afternoon out of Tennessco river with a good trip and will leave tomorrow afterooon late on her return trip. go, Ill.

Miss Annn Baker, the bookkeeper for the Ayer and Lord Tle company, here, will return Thursday from Van- ton. dyke, Tenn., where she has been spend lng her vacation.

The Thomas Parker arrived from another tow of ties.

The Clifton will arrive this afternnon from Tennessee river. She has ferred on them the same year are: clear, healthy complexion. 50c at Du-Observations taken at 7 s. m. River been overdue since Sunday and the 5.0 on the gauge, n fall of 0.2 lu last delay ln arrival is occasioned by n ville.

In the tow of the L. H. Bohrman, The Cowling will be off the ways terday, was the bargo Marie Durrett, the same that was wrecked against a pler of the Penesylvania bridge on the fulls about a year ago. It looked as If nothing had ever happened to it.

"IT GOES RIGHT TO THE SPOT." When paln or Irritation exists on any part of the body, the application of Ballard's Snow Linlment will give prompt reilef. "It goes right to the spot," said an old man who was rnbbing it fu, to enro his rhenmatism. O. R. Smith, proprletor Smith House, Tenaha, Texas, writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment in my family for several years, and have found It to be a fine remedy for all aches and pains, and I recommend It for pains in the throat and chest." 250 at DuBols, Koth and Co.

Mrs. M. Carney has returned from a

MASONS IN SESSION

The Grand Lodge Convened Today at 10 O'clock at Louisville.

It is the 103rd Session-Many Noted Masons Are in Attendagee-important Meeting.

HONOR FOR MR. J. W. LANDRUM

Louisville, Oct. 1-The grand lodge of Kentneky Masous began Its sessious here today at 10 a. m.

A. L. 5992. A. 1. 2423.

A. Dep. 2902.

To the nninitiated—the word is not d advisedly—these letters and numerals aru so much Greck, but in them the membership of the three bodies of Masoury in Kentucky-Grand Lodge, Grand Chapter and Grand Councilwhich meet here this week, find precepts for much of the falth that is in

To the ancient eraft Masons, the year of light, coming 4,000 years betore the dawn of the vulgar era, holds much that is sacred, while in the year of discovery, 3470 years after, the Royal Arch Masons see a deal to be thankful for. Royal and Select Masters look to the year of the deposit, an even thousand years before the vnlgar era, as the beginning of all that is important to them. Thus Masons recognize in the dates the age of each belief,

This fourth week of October, A. D. 1902, ands the Kentucky representatives of three Masoufe bodies meeting in Lenisville-the Grand Lodge, the largest of the trio-in 103d aunual communicatioo.

Last ulgot between 6 and 8 o'clock, the Masonic veteraus gave their aonual dluuer. This is an association composed of Masous who have been in the order 21 years or more. The dinners are always interesting events.

Tonight the Grand Chapter will meet at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, and will couclade its work on Wednesday evenlog, it having only night sessions. At the meeting tenight handsome jowels will be presented the following past grand high priests:

1859-Thomas Todd, Shelbyvillo. 1870-Heury Bostwick, Covington. 1872-William Ryau, Lonisville.

1873-David P. Robb, Versailles. 1876-James W. Staton, Brooksville.

1879-John II. Leathers, Louisville. 1880-W. La Ruo Thomas, Mays-

1882-Howard R. French, Mt. Sterling

1884-Charles E. Dnnn, Lonisville. 1885-Bernard G. Witt, Henderson. 1587-J. Sonle Smith, Lexington. 1888-Henry G. Sandifer, Danville. 1889-Henry G. Grant, Louisville. 1890-Joshua D. Powers, Owcus-

1891-Charles H. Flak, Covington, tion of a magnificent Michigan PV 1895-John G. Orudorff, Russeil-

1898-William R. Johnson, Chica-

1900-Hal T. Jefferson, Lonisvillo, 1901-Edward C. Sellers, Ocving-

venr of election to office.

Joppa last night where she had dis- who is at Scelbach's hotel will nitain complexion, free from sallowness, pimcharged a tow of ties and weut into the eminence of grand master and plcs, blotches, oto., is to keep the liver Cumberland river this morniog after grand high priest at this session of in good order. An occasional doso the Grand Lodge and Grand Chapter, of Herbine will cleams the bowels, Others who have had this honor con- regulate the liver, and so establish a

1885-B. G. Witt, Henderson. 1887-Soule Smith, Lexington,

on route to the Tenuesseee river yes. Landrum, a past grand master him ton bale tie. Mr. Wilhelm invented it self, will lustall his son.

will, as usual, center in the grand something more substinitial to the way junior warden's chair. Among those of a fastening. who will be pinced in nomination are: Messrs. Lewis McCarthey, Maysville; S. T Veech, Carlisle; Robert Bornam, Richmond.

TO BEGIN THE POTTERY.

account of having no brick.

Mexicans Wear American Clothes. Thu adoption in can styles it clothing has been very marked in recent years. Well-to-do Mexicaus are discarding the old "charro" su's, high sombreros and pointed ahoes for American style

AWAY FROM THE



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REAUTIFUL COMPLEXIONS

The date before each name is the are spoiled by using any kind of preparation that fills the pores of the Mr. John W. Landrum, of Mayfield, skio. The best way to secure a clear 1880-W. Laruo Thomas, Mays- Bois, Kolb and Co.

SECURED A PATENT.

Mr. James E. Wilhelm of the Regis Mr. Landrnm's father, Dr. J. D ter has been granted a patent on a cot after reading an address by a cotton The chief interest in new offleers manufacturer stating the need for

MOTHERS.

Who would keep their children in good health, should watch for the first symptoms of worlds, and remove them with White's Cream Vermifuge Messrs. Chamblin and Dunlap left it is the children's best tonic. It gets today for Metropolis to begin the digestion nt work so that their food work of bullding the new pottery does thou good, and they grow up there. They have been delayed on healthy nod strong. 253 at DnBois, Kolh and Co.

AGAIN CONTINUED.

The case against Thee Luttrell, charged with refusing to have children under his charge vaccinated, was yesterday continued by Juige Lightfoot until Saturday, as the defendant has been ill.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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HON. O. H. LINN, of Lyon, for

FOR ALDERMEN.

E. E. BELL. WILLIAM KARNES. O. H. CHAMBLIN. OSOAR STARKS. U. S. WALSTON. FRANK KIROHOFF. W. H. PITOHER.

FOR TREASURER. OSCAR HANK

FOR CITY JAILER. ADOLPH JAMES.

DAILY THOUGHT.

Education is the reserve power of every man. - Sacoess

THE WEATHER. Fair tonight and Wednesday warm

footbail student at Hartford, Conn., escaped with n broken back recently. He was evidently nafitted for the game, however, as he died.

mercial-Appeal fire that long-winded the issue of \$100,000 boads to make when we want to use it.

The race rlot ta which so mnny Ala., threed not to have been a froediscreetly died with his boots on.

Oolonel Edward Bntler, millionnire St. Loais for hribery in connection tion to the various caudidates, nro to with the boodling enses that have ngi. be voted on by the people at the nptated the Fatare Grent and stirred np proaching election, and should not be ful preacher, greatly beloved in this the whola country, for the past severnl weeks.

ever made to get him hera for triat, nmonat each year to more than enough and it was known when he was indict- to pay the interest and staking finad, guns. The relics have been handed trial for the alleged offenses.

The manner in which the stale

The great majority of bny ers are compelled, because of the limitations of their incomes, to study the haying power of a dollar. It is not so mach a spirit of economy as one of necessity. Hence the majority of readers of newspajersbre attracted most those advertisements which state distinctly the price at which articles that are described may he bought. It is not enough that the advertiser says they are "dirt cheap," or that he sells "cheaper than anybody else." The would-be buyer prefers to indge for himself whether the goods are reasonable in price, and the only way to determine is to see tha prices at which they are

The Paducah Sun AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY. BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO. Tutt's Pills FROM NEAR BY TOWNS NEWS AT BROOKPORT

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE,

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Take No Substitute.

has been gonging every railroad and everything else that dares to show itself within our borders has begun to attract attention chewhere, and a Cincinaati paper recenily severely ar raigned the adarmistration for collecton its franchise in Cinciunati. If the grafters at Frankfort keep it np we shall in time be without anything except n few second class corporations. The officials are not satisfied with collecting about a dozen different kinds of taxes off everything in the state, bat now have their agents fling snits to recover every conceivable kind of tax that is nujast and foolish, off people nad corporations from Next thing we know they will want to collect the honse rent nad gas bill.

The public should deal gently with philaothropio work is distributing \$1.50 convict-made chnirs at \$2.25 each to the public is widely known, because it has no opinions to express on tocal topics of general interest. Onr twilight competitor, to tell the trnth, doesn't know anything about what's going on in Padacah, and heace discreetly refrains from saying indigment against the Lonisvilla and the building of which is being pashed aaything. Two times it made a binff. One was when it called at of the Rev. J. L. Price, of Provi. owned by the Whitney Bres., is tarntention to the danger of our ico hur-dence, in the sum of \$10,500 for the ing out as ahandance of work. It is bor from the washing away of the isi- killing of his son, on the Center street; also reported that Brookport is to haand opposite the city. It was shown crossing last November. by the Snn, that onr ice harbor was three miles nbove the vanishing island and whea the government eaglneer passed the other day and did not Eiks' carnival has closed. The Eiks' seem alarmed for Padacah's futare, ao profits for the week will be atont farther "opluions" were veatured by \$350. onresteemed opponent. Another time it did take sides in the cow election, hnt nfter working ap its 127 teaders to a frenzy over the election it gave the wrong date, and when they went late. Do not, denr pablie, hart the cripple.

The people should not lose sight of two important matters that they are We move that the Memphis Com. to vote on at the approaching election, reporter who begins, "It was a San. sabstantial improvements in the streets day afternoou." It is eatirely too and the authority to the conneil to much trouble to boil down his stnff make a 21 year contract with the water company for hydrant rental at a naiform and permanent rate of \$25 a year for each hydrnat. Shoald the were killed and injared in Liltleton, first question carry, the city will be among the converts at his recent in a position to improve her principal for all fight in which one man in- streets right, and should the last, to has only been in the ministry a year, seenre n filteration plant that will bat remarkable success has crowned Such is modern joarnalism in big cit- cont \$100,000 and give the city clear water the year around. We have clear water now only when the river and politician, has been indicted at is low. These two questions, in addiforgotten. It is very necessary that section of the conntry. everybody vete, for to defeat either proposition would be very unfortunate It was bonad to come is time. The for the best interests of the city. The cases against Justus Goebel charged bonds are not a tux, and will not have the wreck of H. M. entter Hunter, with securing public offices for friends to be paid by this generation. Is fact which was lost, with all hands, off and collecting n part of the salary, the saving to the city of money that is have been dismissed. No effort was now spent on street improvement will divers recovered ad that he would never have to strad and when the boads fall due there over to the Yarmouth Museum.-Lonwill be enough mosey in the siaking fand, as required by law, to pay them, and no one will have been perceptibly taxed to do It.

> -John Davis, age 2t, and Rinta Carter, of the city, age 28, colored, were today Hoensed to wed. It will make the first marriage of the groom and the second of the bride.

> Taking in All the Sights An lowa judge and his daughter were among the callers on Mayor Low of New York the other day. course of a chat with Mr. Low the young woman said artleesiy: "Wo are uni polse was somewhat ehnken for a moment, but he saw that the remark was intended as a compliment and

bowed his thasks A Welcome for Everybody. "Yachters in aweaters, flannels and aid other holiday nttire will be weiome, and there is pleaty of necom-nedation for cycles," states no invita-

Former Paducahan Died From A New Bank is one of the Probabili-Blood Poisoning at Mayfield.

Crazy Man Arrested Near Fuiton-Alleged Safe Blowers Go Free at Leitchfield.

MAYFIELD NEWS.

Mayfield, Oct. 21-Mr. G. W. franchise tax in Kentucky from Budko aged 69, died hare from blood local corporation that is assessed poisoning, resulting from a cut on the ed to be completed by the lat of same hand with a shoo knife. He was a ary. shoemaker and at the close of the war went from Padnean to Mayfield to five. He lenves two children.

> Mr. J. B. Hali, of the consty, ani Miss Katic Colley, of near Farming ton, were mairied by Rev. R. T. Davis at his home.

MAN WAS ORAZY

Faiten, Oct. 2t-George Larkey, a 1893 until the present time. They middle aged man who claims to reside good news are demonstrated her jey even have the aerve, these state ngents in Alexan iar consty. Himois, neat by shonting, clapping her hands, etc., have, to try to collect back city taxes. Oairo, became suddenly insane agar here and had to be taken in charge by various articles of furnitare were over-Sheriff Carpeater. Larkey was rave taraed, the noise of which cansed ing and thought the officers were after quite a crowd to collect. Mr. Clarkhim. He was under the impression son then went on his way homeward onr Fonrth street coatemporary, whose that they were trying to kill him all rejoicing, while Barber Williams prathe time. He was well dressed and ceeded to avrange his disordered farhad about \$10 on his person. Sheriff | niture. Oarpenter brought him a ticket and seat him to his home is Iliino's

ELKS MADE \$350

NO EVIDENCE AGAINST THEM. Leitchfield, Ky., Oct. 21-Virgil Daggins and Abe Gilleawnter, the two mea broaght from Elizabethtowa, Octo vote they found they were a day tober 18, hy Detective W. T. Dincea and Marshal T. R. Blank, nocused of complicity in the Illinois Cen'ral depot robbery of October 15, were brought before County Jadge If. Itogers, Sr., and were relensed for want of evidence to hold them

BAPTIZED SEVENTY-FIVE.

Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 21-3nnday at Massey's Mill, in this county, the Rev. Mordecai F. Ham baptized 75 persons iato the fellowship of old Union Baptist church. They were has moved his family to Metropolis. meetings at Ola Union. Mr. Hant iting Mr. A. H. Utterback and family. his labors, no less than 1,000 having been converted under his preaching. He is the son and grandson of preachers, his father being Rev. Tobias Ham, and his grandfather, the late Rev. Mordeent Faacna Ham, a power

A Ceatury Old Wreck Blown Up.

terday completed the blowing up of Halsboro' on February 27, 1807. divers recovered some interesting relics in the form of an anchor ring don Giobe.

Statesmen Exchange Courtesles. in a recent debate in the house of commons Mr Wyndham, chief eeer for Ireland, referred to T. Russell as one of the "political desperadose—those inworthy and desperate persons whose programme of progription and fear has paralyzed every nerve of Irish national life."
Mr. Hussell responded by saying that Mr. Wyndnam "long ago mortgaged his soul to the landlords, who are now foreclosing their lien."

Meet After Long Separation.
Samuel V. Blessing of Lewiston,
No., met his sister, Annie i., Mayers at Macon, Mo., recently, after an absence of forty-five years, she havhere to see the sights, and so we absence of ortyfive years, she have called on you." The mayor's hubit- ing supposed him dead long ago. Trua to his same he has grown rich in the meantime cattic-ranching.

Hint for Intending
If the reader should chance to be going on a trip to the land of Bobble Burna, we warn his to spenk of the native Caledoalan as a "Scott min," The senting a "Scott min," The senting a "Scott min," sitiveness on that growing more inten

Wife of a Former Engineer at New Literty Follows Her Husband to the Grave.

ties of the Near Future.

OTHER NEWS FROM HEREABOUT NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Brookport, Hl., Oct. 21-Brockieri is to have a bank in the near future Ail necessary arrangements are expect-

¹ Mr. Clarence Ciarkson, moderately well known both here and in Paducah created quito a sensation here Thurs-He entered Williams' Incher shop to have a shave and was stricken with a severe attack of heart failure. Before relatives reached him he had professed religion and said he never feit better in his life. When his motn er arrived nad was informed of the

Work in our factory district ts progressing nicely. Mr. O. il. Margrave, JUDGMENT AGAINST RAILROAD the lamber man, is doing the sawing Masdiscaville, Ky., Oct. 21-The of the timber for the construction of Hopkias county circuit court awarded the Leonard wagon and huggy factory, Nashville Railroad company in favor forward rapidly. The hoop factory, another railroad soon

A Republican speaking will be held Madisonville, Ky., Oct. 21-The is the hall above Hagley Bros.' blacesmith shop Tharsday evening. Jacige Bin. O. Jones, Attorney Deagins Ifdini, Mr. W. A. Speace, Attorney Fred R. Young and others are an the

> Brookport schools are progressing finely this year nuler the management of Prof. A. L. Whittenberg. [Quite a large class will graduate from the High school this year.

Mrs. Boh Johnson, wife of the englacer who was killed in the recent explosion of the sawmill at New Liberty, died Sanday at 4 o'clock a m. of amiarial fever.

The Padacah San is quite popular in Brookport. Brookport is ople know a good thing when they see it.

Mr. F. B. Leonard, the factory man, Mrs. B. B. Linn of Paducah is vis

Brookport has quite a unmber of ases of is grippe and typhoul fever.

Yase's Oldest Living Graduate. Rev. Joseph S. Lord of Lalagsburg, Mich., who is believed to be the oldest graduate of Ysle, has received the foilowing letter from President Hadley of that Institution "My Dear Sir: In behalf of Yale university I am giving niyself the plessure of sending felicita-tions to its oldest living graduate on completion of his ninety-fourth Faithfully yours, A: Mr. Lord entered Yain in ifadley." 1827 and graduated in 1831.

Editor's Good Fortune.

"The editor had fried chicken for dinner Thursday," says C. F. Riding in the Hamilton (Mo) Farmers' Ad vocate, "hut now don't jump at tha coaclurion that we have lost our head or spent a wholo year s lacome on one dinner. We have a neighbor who raises chickens and who helieves in the 'Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man,' hence our good for

How Do You Make a Circle? The latelligence of people may hu gauged by asking them to make a circle on paper with a pencil acting in which direction the hi moved The good atudent in mathematical class drawa circles from left to right. The inferiority is shown by their drawn is shown by their drawn patients. Asylum patients of the softer sex as well as the mais from right to left. do the same .- London Family Doctor.

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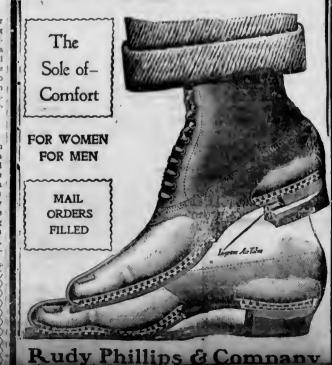
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Ciements and Oo. -Hig top organs ten dollars and up, at itaidwin's, 520 Broadway.

-Mayor Yeiser and family will Areadia to their new home on North Fourth street in a few days for the winter.

Mr E. R. Bradshaw and wife will go to Cincinusti touight to visit their daughter, Miss Annie Bradshaw, who is studying music in the Collega of Music at that place.

-New pianos, our own makes, on easy payments, 520 Broadway.

-None of the negro women killed ly Former foliceman Sherriti, who is on trial at Evansville, Ind., ever fived in Padnosh. The statement persistently made by contemporaries that one of them did live here is a true one of them did live here is a true one of the victims came from Owens. isorn.

GENTS!

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DEEDS. Mary Jun Bulger to Augustie Regers, for \$700, property on Fourth and

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thip Husbands, M. C., to Barry and

lienneberger, for \$1,825, property near Ninth and Harrison streets. W. F. Paxton and others to T. O.

i.eaen, for \$160, property in the Fountain Park addition. F. F. Williams and others to Joseph-

ne Bryant, for \$500, property near Ninth and Beckmon streets.

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Mary E. Ochlschlaeger to Rena Spurim, for \$2,000, property near Eleventh and liarrison streets.

W. M. Moore and others to W. J. sas, for \$750, preperty on Guthrie

HE WAS SHOT TO DEATH. lady's house near Eastabuchie, a shore distance north of this city, last Saturday and attempted an assault upon her, but the yard dog drova him off. A posse was formed and, capturing him, gave him a severe beating. Later, however, someone tilled his body with buckshot, and yesterday he was tound dead two miles from the lady's

house. MISS DUVAL BETTER.

The many friends of Miss Naucye Du Val, who is dangerously ili of brain fever et her home in Oincinnati, will be glad to learn that she was comewhat better last night. The crisis, however, is expected toulght, and naws will be anxiously warted here here she is unusually popular.

NOW READY Oysters AT STUTZ'S

Served in any style. Call after the thealer.

Social Notes.

About People

Mrs. Ells Davis is visiting in Smith-

Mrs. ti. II Dnley is visiting in Smithland,

Mr. II. L. Wilson, of Mayfield, is at the Palmer.

Mrs. Wm. Mercer bas returned from

Mr. S. 11. Jester, of Jackson, Tenn ,

Mr. Robert Ferguson went to Colorado today at noon on a pleasure trip. graphs, prices \$10, \$20 and \$30. All ; Dr 1i, II, fiunt, of disyfield, arrived the latest records for sale by R. D. in the city at neon today on business. Trainmaster Linton, of Lonisville, was in the city this morning on busi-

BITHS. mova in from their summer home in | 1,eech have gene to Evansville on a visit.

> Mrs. If. T. Shanks and bany of Bir-Ontin.

Rev. H. Clay Roberts, of Mayfield, relatives.

Marshal McCullom, of Kuttawa, was in the city today on a short bus-

Mr. William Eades went to litllside, Ky., on husiness connected with his

Mr. A. O. Moora and Mrs. Ohas. Ky., are at the Pahner

Mrs. M. B. Grant of San Antonio,

Mr. W. J. Laffey, traveling car inthe city today on husiness.

Miss Mamio O'Brien, has returned Nashville and Springfield, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogt have ar rived from Golconds to attend the Budde Tansii wedding tomorrow.

Mrs. Mary Moss Wheat returned to her home in Salt Lake City today at upon after a visit to relatives here.

Mr. M. J. Clark, fermerly of I'aducan, but now a preminent tobacconist of Madisonviile, is here en imsiness.

Mrs. Mary Leigh returned from Chicago this morning, where she had een visiting for the past several weeks.

Mr. J. F. Mammen, of Owensboro, is in the city visiting his father, Mr. Henry Mammen, Sr., of South Fifth struct.

Mr. and Mrs Gabriel Morton and Miss Gabrielie Morton of St. Louis arrived, this morning to vistt Mrs. Addie Morton.

Mrs. James P. DeLong and Mrs. Woodhuii have gone to Los Angetes, Hattieshurg, Miss., Oot. 11-A ner, Cal, to spend the winter. Mr. De-Long leaves later.

the court of appeals.

Mr. D. J. Higgins, former assistof the filinols Central, is in the city this morning on business.

Manager James E. English went to Aiston of the "At the Oid Cross Roads" company. They left on the Joe Fowler at 8:30 totay, and Manager English will return tonight.

Miss., arrived in the city today qu present having contracted to put in a come off. During this time f have F. V. Kimbrough and others, a judg-

ing his parents here. He is owner of onds, both being a good record three coera houses, one at St. Paul. ene at Minneapolis and another at er annd and also bodily strength which Duluth. Mrs. Soott arrived yester- no other food could have done in so lay, but Mr. Scot "missed his train short a time. I have gained strength and did not arrive until today. Mrs. In a most remarkable way since using ters in Iilinois and the property was Scott was guest at a box party at The Grupe-Nuts. Kentucky last night.

this afternoon lu honor of Mrs. William Howe of Nashville,

The Delphto olub held a pleasaut meeting with Miss Mattie Fowler this merning.

The Cetilion ciuh wiligive a dance tids evening at the Palmer house.

The Musical club held its initial meeting for the sesson with Mrs. 11uhbard S. Welis iast night It was a very pleasant occasion.

MARRIED AT FULTON

Young Man of Paducah and Young Lady of Mayfield Married.

A Joke on One Young Man Who Is Not to Be Married At Ali.

Mr. Oie Alien, a weil known young harness maker of the city, and Miss Mollie Jones, of Maytield, eloped to Fulten Monday morning at 4 o'clock and were married, returning to this city last night at 8 o'clock on the local freight.

Mr. Aiien left Padueah for Maytield Sunday night at 6:10 and went to cail on the young lady, who is a stepdaughter of Mr. A. N. Mason, the op-Misses Mary Boswell and Martha erator of the Mayfield Foundry and Machine Co. They left that night on the early morning passenger train for Fulton and were married immrediatemingham are visiting Mrs. D. L. Van ly upon securing a minister. The match was au elopement although that young lady's mother had been apprised arrived in the city today on a visit to of the intended action. The bride and groom are now making Paducah their company the order for all ads. There home and will receive the congretulations of their many friends here.

Friends of Mr. Campbell Jarvis say the publication in a morning paper of his approaching marriage was r joke. A short time agos young man at the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vini and Miss Illinois Central shops left town on a tranquil peace of mind. The City visit and Mr. Jarvis and others gave Officials, esre City Hall. it out that he was to marry. When he came home and learned of the joke Craig and Miss O'Malley, of Marion, he decided to get even, and as a result Mr. Jarvis was surprised to learn today that he was to meet a young lady

Mr Edward Pierson, an employe of spector of the Illinois Central, was in the furniture company, and Asten Odie New Richmond hotel, also room conwere married yesterday and arrived J. A. Rudy. from a two weeks' visit to St. Louis, last evening to take up their residence on South Third.

> iloffman of Coilinsville, Ill., arrived paid for its return to The Palmer. last evening and were married here.

W. W. Hollowsy, age 29, of the county, sud Mollie E. Rudoiph age 29, of the county, have been licensed.

-Mrs. Jesse Gilbert, wife of the well known attorney, is ill at her home on South Seventh street.

-Wili Lindsey was strested this af ternoon by officers Clark and Harian for a breach of the peace.

READY, START!

AN ATHLETIC EVENT.

can get them if fed properly. This is Judge T. J. Nunn of Madisonville an athletic age. The man or woman to hulld a road from Oconts to Hobbs is in the city today. Judge Nunu is who is weak or sickly is not in the Island, giving Huntsville direct conthe Domoeratic nomines for judge of race; success socially or in husiness nection with Birmingham and the Alant superintendent of transportation anyene, for proper living and proper food will bring the prize.

An athiete in Uhicago teils of the good results he obtained from proper food; he says: "Last spring f began Cairo today as a guest of Manager to train hard to become an athlete in track events and to grow stronger. I now know that what strength and victories f have secured is due to the use of Grape-Nuts. When in Engineer W. W. Lyon, of Oxford, training for an athletic meet I would just live on Grape-Nute alone for fied. husiness. Ho is living at Oxford, at the three days before the event was to sewerage system there. He formerly won six championship races out of iived here and was at one time assist- two athletic meets. fn a 300 yatd run my time was 35 seconds and lu Mr. L. N. Scott of St. Paul is visit- the 75 yard dash the time was B sec-

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WANTED-Two unfurnished rooms have them cleaned and pressed by Sol- Tex., is visiting her nephew, Mr. W. of Waco, Tex., in Memphis and mar- for housekeeping near Longfellow school. Address M., oare Sun office.

> FOR RENT-Tailor shop under Wilkins of Benton, Marshall county, taining vauit and haudsome fixtures.

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WANTED-By a 16 year old col-The tride is only 17, but had the ored girl, a good home with respectcertified consent of parents. The able family, white or colored, where she will be well cared for an i sent to school. Address C. G. esro of Sun.

TO BRIDGE TENNESSEE

HUNTSVILLES AID TOWARD RAILWAY TO BIRMINGHAM AND COAL FIELDS.

Ifuntsville, Oct. 21-Prominent lo cal business men held a meeting to-night and took preliminary steps for the organization of a company to initial saver. A fire broke out in its misthe organization of a company to build | saver. a railway and wagon bridge across the Tennessee river near Whiteshurg. A committee was appointed to perfect down a waterspon to the porter's arrangements and cali a subsequent jodge and give the alarm. You want, everybody wants, brain meeting. The bridge will be erooted and muscle, wind and stamina, and mainly as au inducement to the Louis-Nashville Railro goes only to the strong and healthy, abama coal fields. Those interested It is largely a matter of choice with in the local cuterpises will also see what can be done toward obtaining a right of way for the projected road.

CIRCUIT COURT

REVENUE AGENT APPEALSONE OF THE TAX CASES.

There was little done in circuit calling of the docket and setting of Merwert, who was at Martinique on cases and only one judgment was an artistic mission from the governcourt today other than the regular

ment was filed correcting a deed.

Frank Lucas, revenue agent, took an appeal in the case against the Ayer and Lord Tie company which has now been taken to the circuit court. He brought suit to force the company to pay taxes on its boats acd other marine property but Judge Lightfoot docided that the company had headquartaxable lu that state and that no taxes could be taken by this tate.

Mamie K. Wheeler to W M Moo

A Texan named A. W. ilouaton is among the candidates for congression-ni nemination in the ione star state. Mr. flousion has a very dark com-plexion—derker then the average mul-atto. When in the etate secate some time ago he delivered a epiendid apeech. An hour or so later he was passiog down the street when a coalblack politician from a dietant city epproached and, grasping him by the hand, said: "Brother, you're a credit to the colored race, that's what you hand, said: are.

Cierleat Sarcasm.

The following church notice was recentiy exhibited: "The service on FOR RENT-A three room house Sunday morning is at 11 a.m. The n North Twelfth St. Apply to F. auppesition that it is ten miontes later Is a mistake. Young men ure not ex-cluded from the week-night service The seats in the front portion of the church have been carefully examined. Thay are quite sound and may be trusted not to give woy, it is quite legitimate to join in the singing. The object of the choir is to encourage not discourage, the congregation," Pearson's Wee

Boom in Africa. South Africa is on the eve of the iggest husiness boom it has ever biggest husiness known, and aitogether apart from booms or siumps the prosperity of the country will soon he established on a stable and permanent basis. Every where there is abundant scope for capital, brains and enterprise, and before very iong the whole of South Africa, from Aguihas to the sheres of Tanganyika wili be given over to inachievement.—Durban Times of Nutal.

The Buer leaders are exhorting their people to preserve the race spirit, writes a reporter for the New York Sun. At the same time they acknowlat the same time they acknowledge frankly that South Africa is now under one dag. Why should not the Dutch keep up the traditione of their country, as Scotland, Wales and Ireland do? Anyhow, as onatters now stand, no other colony has such a glor-cons past to point to as the former South African republics.

tress house, and the meokey smelling the smoke and becoming ularmed, contrived to open a wlodow, climb porter thereupon forced his way into the hurning building and rescued the iady of tire house frem imminent suffocation

Good Work of French Women. A "Prize of Virtue" has been coufeired by the French Academy on Mile. Bonnefois, who has devoted her lite to the education of the children who live in booths and caravane. She and seta up her tent school amoug the shows and circuses, doing au immense amount of good. She is vary popular among her rough citeuts, young and old.

Went Too Close to Danger. One of the victims of the St. Pierre He ascended to the crater of Mont Peice as late as April 28.

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Asheville, N. O., Oct. 23, 24 and Forestry convention, good returning until October 27.

New Orleans, La., November 8, 9 and 10, one fare for the round trip account meeting American Bankers Association, good returning for ten days.

for the round trip, good returning untii October 31.

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daily during September and October. Proposed Saloon Law Defeated By a Perty. Vote of 6 to 5-Many Speeches.

There was a vast crowd at the city hall last night to attend the regular meeting, of the city council, which was to act on the proposed ordi-25, one fure for the round trip account unnees for closing the saloous at 10 p. m. and having removed screens and Washington and Court streets, and stained glass from the wludows. It was one of the largest meetings ever held, and much interest was manifested.

After the reading of the minutes Councilman Jackson moved that in sage. Memphis, Tenu., October 19 to 29 view of the fact that so many were a fund ont of the proceeds of the sales there to appear in behalf of the prothe matter at ones, and act on the tha funds be collected for this pur-Oleveland, O., October 19 and 20, ordinauce. This was opposed by coount M. E. church convention, one Conneilmen Fowler, Jackson and fare plus \$2, good returning until Oo- Brocks, but a mujority ruling, the then brought up and read for the first

104 leaving Pastucah 1:25 a. m. Oct. | Speeches in favor of the ordinance 21, one fare for the round trip account were made by Councilman Potter, reported. grand lodge F. and A. M., good re- and Revs. J. O. Reid, of the Cumbirlund Presbyterian church, G. W. Perryman, of the First Baptist church and Rev W. H. Pinkerton, of the First Christian church. They were repicte with arguments in support of their position that such an ordinance should be passed, and muny illustrations were given of grossly degrading immoral spectacies often witnessed on the public thoroughfures. The speeches wera earnest and impressive.

Following this Mesers. Finis Lack, J. K. Boudgraut and C. W. Morrison presented petitions from their respective churches.

the following ln favnr of it: Brooks, Huunau, Jackson, Nichans

and Potter Against it: Fowler, Gilson, Hum-

mel, Johnson, Reed and Taylor. The reverend gentlemen then thanked the supporters of the measure and the crowd dispersed.

Mayor Yaiser remarked that he would Issus strict Instructions to tha police not to hereafter permit such strei, was operated on at Mobile, Ala

appointed to attend the meeting of tha well, so his physicians says. Onio Valley Improvement Association ou the 11th and 12th of the next lie rejoined his company at Jacksonmonth and \$100 was appropriated to ville. Paducah at the convention.

officers Indefinitely.

The matter of securing an armory for the local military company was The election "barker a peculiar to taken up and an offer from Mr. E. G. French soli. At critic i moments in Boons to put in repair and lease for a candidate's speech the "barker" puts \$22.50 per month, a building 45x80 him out by imitating n dog, and feet on the north side of Jefferson be. feet on the north side of Jefferson be-worth good man at the business is worth good money at such times. Harf twoen Second and Third street. The a dozen of them in tails enra enough matter was put in the hands of the at election times to last them for a public Improvement committee

Au extension of timo was granted Contractor E. O. Terrell in the im-Contractor E. O. Terrell in the im-proving of streets and aliess who is thony is to be presented to Rochester given until Docember i to complete l'niversity and placed in the woman's the work.

The matter of making a fill at the South Sixth street bridge, which has the one to be presented to Rochester South Sixth street bridge, which has the one to be presented to Rochester been condemned for several weeks, was has been placed in Bryn Mawr. taken up . Mayor Yeiser read a communication from Mr. George C. Walince of the street car company, who settlers' rates to California and the had cailed a meeting of the directors Northwest via the Missourl Pacific of the company, agreeing to pay \$2.- Ry. and Iron Mountain Route from 000 in the expense of making the fill St. Louis or Memphls. if it was made wide enough to have a Tickets on sale daily during the car line on it. The matter was reforr- months of September and October ed to the joint street committee and from St. Louis and Memphis to prinoily engineer with instructions to act cipal points in California, \$30. Immediately and ascertain if the fill From St. Louis to principal points stand part of the expense if such lm- best way to reach Western states. provement is made. The estimated cost of such a fiil la \$7,000.

total amount of tills and other expense mouth to certain points in the West es against the city at about \$3,200, and Southwest. was received and filed.

Naws-Damocrat was deferred.

I. C. EXCURSION BULLETIN. AN IMMENSE CROWD wharf purpose and nothing further was

By motion it was ordered that the railroad oroperty on Clark street between Nigth and Tenth street be contermediate points, one way \$31,40 Last Night's Council Meeting Was a demned as the city wants to grade and gravel the same. This has been honging tire for several years, the milroad people being nuwilling to sell the pro

> Several deeds and refunds of money for lots in Oak Grove were rutified A profile of George street between

> 6 and 8 was presented and filed. The coffee house license; of F. G.

The following ordinances were then

presente:: tirdinance fixing the salary of the oity treasurer nt \$1,800 per unnum and his bond at \$15,000, first remiing.

Ordinance for the improvement of an alloy between Teuth and Twelfth was given first rending.

Ordinance for the improvement of George street from Sixth to Saventh street given second reading, finar pas-

posed ordinance, the council take up defeated by the clause fixing the time

ordinance was presented by Council-

The result of the cow election was

The removni of former Assistant Fire Chlef Augustus was referred to the city selicitor for investigation as to the legality of the proceedings.

The matter of plucing a fire aiarm box at Sixteenth und Tennessee streets was referred to the commissioners.

The city engineer was lustructed to lower the wharf to conform to the government gauge.

The council then adjourned.

AL G. FIELD

The vote on the ordinance showed Famous Man Operated on for an Abscess.

> Fell on a Broken Pitcher-Believen the Will Soon be Weil.

Ai G Field, the widely known min scenes as the mluisters complained of. yesterday for the removal of an ab-The mayor then presented several scess caused from an injury received matters for action. By his recommen. in Jacksonville, Fla., October 3. He dation Messrs. S. A. Fowler, Mark Cole, stood the operation well and unless J.L. Kilgore and H. A. Petter were blood poisoning cusues will soon be

Fields was first stricken ut Merid which meets in Parkersburg, W. Va., ian, Miss., September 27, with fever. He evertaxed his strength and defray their expenses lu representing fainted from weakness. In failing his sida was lujured by a broken pitcher By the recommendations of Mayor on the floor of the stage piercing one Yesser, Heaith Officer Graves was au. of the intestinal organs lie has sufthorized to retain one of the sanitary fered great pain from the absense which formed.

French Election * arkers."

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Do you not think so?"
"Yes, ludeed." No more to to: 'a her hand, to hear her value, to want upon her wishes.

"It was the most brilliar t andience of the senson."

"Yes, Indeed," I mirraured. Those were the only words I could articulate. The carriage rumbled on.

"Does Pattl return in the fall?" "Ves." Tive years of dream

"Ves". Pive years of dreaming and then to awake! And then the carriage mere fully

Wentworth hiersted that should enter and have some coffee. I had no few words at my command that I could not invent even a thinsy excase. So I went in. The coffee was tasteless. I put in four lumps of sug-ar. I stirred and stirred and stirred. Finnity t swallowed the contents of the cup. It was very hot. When the agony was past, I rose and made my

Phyllis came to the door with me.
"Forget what I have suid." I began funtbling the doorknob. "I suppose I



Phyllis come to the door with me, was an ass to think that you might love me. They say that it is a malady. Very well. With a few prescribed

remedies I shall recover. "You are very hitter"
"Can you blame me," clicking the
teh back and forth, "when all the world has suddenly grown dark?

"There are other eyes than mine," Yes, but they will light other paths

than those I shall follow?"
"Juck, you are too manly to make

threats. "That was not a threat," said I If is to cure. There is no more with cup, nothing but the lees. self is to enre-

Well, I shall go and laugh at myself f r my presumption. To laugh at yourhave to drink them. A wry face, and then it will all be over. Yes; I am bit ter To have dremmed as I have dream-ed and to awake as I have? Ah, well, I must go on loying you till"— "Till she comes," supplemented Phyl-its.

You wrong me. It is only in letters that I um versatile. Porgive my bit-terness and forget my folly."

"Ch, Jack, if you knew how sorry l am! I shall forgive the bitterness, but I will not forget what you term folly. It's something may woman might be proud of, the love of an honest, dear, good fellow. Good night." She held her hand toward me.

"Good night," I said, "and fool bless conf". I klased the patin of her haid, quened the door and then stumbled

down the steps.

I do not remember how I reached home. It was all over. My beautiful eastle had fallen fir rulus about my

CHAPTER II.

In my bedroom the next morning here was a sad and heavy heart. The wurr woke up, ainred at the celling, then at the sun baked bricks beyond his window. He saw not the giery of the sun and the henvens. To his eyes there was nothing poets in the flash of the distant church spires against the billowy cloud banks. The gray doves, circling about the chimneys, did not it spire him nor the twittering of the sparrows on the window ledge. There was nothing at all in the world but a long stretch of burren, lonely years. And he wamlered how without her ut his side he ever could traverse then He was driftwood again. He had built upon sands as usual, and the tide had come lu; his castle was flotsum and jetsnm. He was drifting, and he didn't care where. He was very sarry for blusself, and he had the blue devils the worst kind of way. Fluxlly he erawled out of bed and dressed because it had to be done. He was not particularly painstaking with the procedure. It unattered not what collar became him best, and he picked up a tie at random. A man generally dresses for a certain woman's approval, and when that is no longer to be galued he grows halif-The other women ilo not

My breakfust consisted of a cup of coffre, and us the generous nectar

"You, Imleed," I replied. To have warmed my velns my thoughts took a by d and lost and such a woman, was not the stand the shall be writes the was, the is and the shall be We have a proverb for every jey mut inisforting. It is the only consolar in fate gives us. It is like a conquiror asking the vanquished to wither the botting. All roads lead to Rome, a all proverbs are merely signposts which we appear our destines. was I to get in Home 2 I knew Hope is better than chirvoyance Was Phyllis right when she sald that

not. Should I go on loying her all my life? Indoubtedly I should As to life? I'ndouhtedly I should. As to efficience, I and met mine, but it bad trovel a one sided affair. It was after 10 by the clock when I

remembered that I was lo meet the lawyer, the nrbiter of my new formuses. Money is a balm for most things, and coupled with travel it might had me to forget. He was the family lawyer, and be had come all the way north to see that I received my uncle's bequest. He was bent, gray and partially build. He must have been close to 70, but for all that there was n youthful twinkle in his eyes no he took my card and looked up late

my fuce.
"So you are John Wiuthrep?" he suil
In wny of preliminary. You may hand
a cardease full of your name to a law und still he will inalst upon a ver

"I have alwaya been led to believe so," I answered sinurity, placing my hat leside the chair in which I sa

down. "How did you manage to lo-cate me in this big city?"
"Your uncle had seen some of your signed articles in New York papers and said that in nil probability I should thind you here. A few inquiries set me on your truck." Here he pulled out a lengthy doeninent from his handbag. "I confess, however," he added, "that am somewhat disappointed in your

"Disappointed in my looks?" was my ery, "What sort of a daffer were you expecting to see?" The laughed, "Well, your unele gave

me the iden that I should find a good for nothing back writer, a dweller in

"If that is the case, what "

The nerriment went out of the old man's face, and his eyea became grave. "If that anon, Let me proceed with my busiaess and read the will to you. You will find it rather a remarkable

I settled back in my chair in a w ing attitude. To tell the truth, I was somewhat confused by all this premible. To his son my uncle left the bulk of his property, which amounted to more than \$1,000,000. I was listles. The head overseer received the muniti-cent sum of \$50,000. To the butler, the honsekeeper and the cook he gave \$10, 1000 cach. I began to grow Interested He was very Wernl to his servants Several other names were rend, and my interest assumed the color of mixl-ety. When the lawyer stopped to un-

fold the last flap, I spoke.
"And where in the world do I come in?" "In the sense you understand you do

stared at him in amazement.

I stared it him in immazement. "I don't come in?" I repented vaguely. "Ah." reaching down for my hat, "then I go out, as it were, as brilliant as a London yellow fog. What the devil does all this mean?" I started to rise, "Watt?" he commanded. ""To my nephew, John Winthrop, I bequeath the aum of \$1,000, to be presented to him in person immediately after this will is projected and with the under-

will is probated and with the understanding that he shall make no further demand upon my son and helr in the future.' That is all," concluded the lnwyer, folding the document. "I have the check in my pocket." "Keep it," said 1, rising. A hot flush

of imilgantian swept over me. 1 unhave a man make sport of you after have a man make sport of you are he is dead and gone, leaving you impotent and with never a chance to retailate! "Keep it," I said main; "throw it away, or buru it. I understand. He has satisfied a petty revenge. It is no local not only to me, but to my should marketly. You are of but to my ideal parents. You are, of course, acquainted with the circumstances of my mother's marriage. She narried the man she loved, disregard-

lug her brother's wishes."
"I knew your mother," said the law yer, going to the window and looking nt and beyond all that met his gaze "To think," I went on, cooling nor I went on, cooling 'that my mother'n brother should ille in this immuner nourishing so small and petty a spite! When he did this, he knew that I should understand his motive. In the first place, I never drenmed that he would remember me in his will-never entertained the lenst idea f lt. I am independent; i am earning livelihood, small, but enough and to pure. I'll bid you good morning." I spare.

man, coming back to his chair. want to talk to you for a few infinites. Your made was a peculiarly viadictive man. What he considered a wrong he

journey was forced upon me, or I should not have taken it. This is my should not make taken it. This is my movies to you; Accept the check and in the privacy of your room tear it up or light a cigar with it; that'n about all it's worth. You will feel up little satisfaction in lighting a cigar with it-timt is, if you are anything like me. Think of it u theusand dollars to light your clear! of it is an opportunity not to be clear! It is an opportunity not to be missed. When you grow old, you will sny to your grandehaldren, "cince I lit is clear who is no und dellar check." The oldest inhabitant will be allen ed. forever, it may become history. And then, too, if there are spirits, as Scripture says there are, your uncle writhe at the performance. I that you will forgive me my part in the matter - I have taken a fancy to you, and if you will accept my friendship I shall be happy to accept yours. Your unel's revenge will not be a marker to the restitution his son will make." "Restitution! Itis son?

"Yes. To my sincere regret he is an evalid who may or may not live the i ar out. He has already made a will in which he leaves all to you. The will in which he leaves all to you. The will is in my safe at home. I return tonight, so I may not see you agalt in this world of shi and tribulation." The merry twickle had returned to his eyen.

"I am very old."

"It is worth nil the trouble to have met yon," said I. "You should have made the joit very easy."

So we shook hunds, and he gave me n clgar, around which was wrapped the check. He winked; then he imighed, and I folled blu, though my hughter resembled mirth less than it did the cackle of a hen which was disturbed over the future of her brood. I left him and went down into the wheeroom and ordered a stiff brandy and soda. When that disappeared, 1 ordered an-other. I rattled the ice in the glass. "lla, ha, hn!" I roared us the events of the past 24 hours recurried to me. There must have been a suichlal accent to my laughter, for the bartender look ed at me with some concern. I called for number hrandy und shut the soda

into it myself. I watched the foam evaporate. "Ha, bu, ha?" "Hurd luck?" the burtembr asked

sympathetically. "Yes," said I.—I seemed to be speakme with aeveral varieties of compas-

"Have another on me," said the har

tender,
I had another and went out into the chuckling to myaelf. What a glorious farce it ull was! My fortune! Phylla my wife! What if she had necepted me? I laughed about most approach. me? I haughed aloud, and people turn-ed and stared at me. Oh, yes! I was to travel and write novels and have my pictures in book reviews and all that! When I arrived at the office, I was on the verge of total insanity. It was nobliged to ask the paragrapher to write my next day'n leader. It was night before I became rational, and once that, the whole world donned cap and bells and began capering for my express, benefit. express benefit. The more I thought of it the more I laughed. What n whimsienl world it was! And was there anything in it no grotesque as my part? I took the check from my pocket and cracked it between my fin gers. A ctgar was in my mouth. Should I light it with the check? It was for \$1,1881. After all it was more than I had ever before held in my hand at once, But what was a pailtry thousand, aye, a pailtry len thousand, to n man's pride? I list off the emit of my eight. strink in out the check into in taper and strink in outch. I watched it burn and burn. I struck another. I held it within an luch of the check, but for the life of the I could not light it.

"The devil take it." I cried. I flung the clear out of the window and held.

the cigar nut of the window and laithe check on my desk, Courage? Why it needed the courage of a millionalr to light a cigar with n \$1,000 check!

The office boy, who came in then was salvation. The managing editor wanted to see me. I sprang up with ninerity. Anything but the sight of that figure I and the three demon eyes of that \$1,000 check!

of that \$1,000 check!
"Withtrop," and the managing editor to me as I entered his office,
"you've got to go to London. Heltars
has gone under".
"Not dead." I cried.
"No, not. He has had to give up
work temporarily on necessary of drink.

work temporarily on account of drink.
If it was any other man, I'd throw him
over in short order. But I feel sorry for Hillars, and I am going to give hin another chance. I want you to go over and take care of bird if possible. The London work is not new to you. You can handle that and Hillars too, you can keep him in check"—

I shuddered. 'The word "check" jar red on my nerves.
*What's the matter?" asked the edl-

'A temporary chill," I said, "Go on." "Well, if you can minuage to keep him in check for a month or so, he'll It will be like a vacation to you.

auything happens to Hillars, you will be expected to remain permanently abroad. Hillars suggested you in his tetter. Will you be ready to go uext Mominy?" "Tomorrow, if you like," I aunwered

readily enough.

I was much pleased with the turn of events. If I could get nway from New York, I might forget Phyllis-no, not forget her; I byed her too well ever to forget her; I byed her too well ever to forget her, but the prolonged absence would cure me of my toularly. Before going to bed that night 1 lit a elgar, but not with the check. On

sober second thought I enleulated that pok n step toward the door.

"Voung man, sit down," said the ohi man can well pocket his pride when he pocketa a thousand dollars with it, And why not? I was about to start life mew nul might as well begin on a philosophical hashs. Who knew but my nucle had foreseen the result of neither forgot nor forgave. His son plended with him not to pnl in that final clause. He offered even to share with you. Your uncle nwore he would leave it all to the stahlemen first. This treally night make his spirit writhe

to better effect if I became benefited. Sober second thought is more or le s

a profitable investment.

On the morrow everything was ar ranged for my departure. I was to

lenve Saturday morning.
It was a beautiful day, erisp and clear, with a bare groun I which rang. to the heet. In the afternoon I v n bench and watched the skaters us they glided to und fro. I caught my self wishing that I was a boy again, with an hour's ror p on the sheery erust in view. Gradually the mantle erust in view. Gradinary the unner of peace fell upon me, and there was sense of rest. I was going to forgis the world the wrong it had done no learning to the world the gradient feel assumed of a self and reward up for my publice. sett and reward the for my panterer Sa Hillars was "going to pleces." It is strange how we men love another who has shared and spent with us our impatrimonies. Hillars and I had bee friends since our youth, and we hallyed together till a few years back. Then he went to Washington, from there to Darks there to produce to London. there to Paris, theuce to London. He was a better newspaper atau than 1 I liked to dream too well, while he was always for n little action. Liquor was getting the best of him. I wondered why. It might be a woman. There always one around somewhere w n man's brenth smells of whiaky. good deal of this woman's tempera business is caused by remorse. 1 drawing simless pictures in the faczen gravel when I became aware that two akaters had stopped in front of me. glauced up and saw Phyllis and Ethel, their eyes like stars and their cheeks

"I was wondering if it were you, sabl Ethel. "Phyllis, where is my

"I believe he has forsaken ns," sald the voice of the woman't loved.
"Will you not necept part of the bench?" I asked, moving nlong.

The girls dropped ensily beside me, "I was just wishing I was a hoy agalu and was lu for a game of bockey," said 1, "I am going to London on Saturday. Our foreign correspondent has had to give up work on account of Ill health.

You haven't"— Phyllin atopped auddeniy.

"Oh, no?" said I intuitively. "I nm growing rusty, and they think I need a vacation." I was glad Ethel was there, with her voluble chatter.
"Oh, a foreign correspondent," she erlml.

"Yes."
"You will have a glorlons time. Pap

will probably return to B, when the rext admiristration contents. Y. know paps was there 20 years ago. suppose you will be bobushing with dukes and princes."
"It cannot be avoided," I said grave

ly. "I do not expect to remain long in London. When my work is done, per-hnpa I shall travel and complete my foreign polish."

"Oh, yes?" and Phyllis. "I forgot to tell you, Ethel, that a fortune has been left to Jack, and he need not work hut for the love of it."

I laughed, but they thought it n self

conscious laugh. Somehow I was not equal to the task of cullghtening them. "It is july to be rich," maid Ethel. "It is joily to be rich, man triber, elicking her skates together. "It's a bother nt times, however, to know what to do with the money. I buy so many things I do not need just benuse I feel compelled to spend my al

"It must be very inconvenient," I ob

And now that you are n man of lelsure," said Phyllis, "you will write that book you have always been felling me about?

"Do you wish it?" I asked.

"I do. What I have niways found lacking to you is application. You start out to accomplish something, you thal an abstacle in your path, and you be not surmount it. You do not perse

My pulse beat quickly. Was there fouble-menning to what she subl? could not tell, for her eyes remalue

I sighed. "It would be alce to be ome a successful author, but when n num is as rich as 1 am, fame tarnishes." I took out an envelope from

my pocket.
"What is that?" usked Phyllis.
I turned over the back null showed it

"Figures!" she laughed. "What do they mean?

"It is what I am going to do with my fortune," said 1. I was holding oul my vanity nt arm's length and langleing at it allently.

"I shall hulb! no more," said I. "Tho

last one gave me a very bail fall."
Phyllis looked away ngain. A vagu perfume from her hair wafted past my nostrils, and for a space I was over-whelmed with sudness. Soon I dis-cerned Mr. Holland speeding toward us.

"I shall not see you again," I said, "so I'li bid you goodby now. If you should chance to come abroad this summer, ilo not fall to look me up. "Good luck to you," said Ethel, shnk-ing my hanl. "You must bring home a princess or a duchess." Then she moved off n way, thoughtfully.

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The program is:

TUESDAY MORNING.

Meeting called to order by the pres

Call of the roll by the secretary. Reading of the miuntes by the sec-

Appointment of committees. Welcome address by Mayor J. Il. Mallory, City Attorney J. G. Covington, Commouwealth Attorney 11. 11. Denhart and Chief of Police Henry

Ja nos. Ramonse in behalf of the associalion by Hen. Ed T. Hinton, police judge, of Paris.

Adjourn for dinner. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Convene at 2 p. m.

Reports of officers and committees. 4 p. m. Old fashlon blood hound

chase after a negro 6 to 8 p. m. Trolley ride and moon light view of the city.

9 p. m. Banquel al hotel.

WEDNESDAY.

Convene at 10 a. m.

Address, Detective and Secret Service Work-J. H. Haager, Lonisville, Address, Punishment of prisoners-W. J. Snllivan, chief of detectives, Loniaville.

Present Criminal Lows in this state and what should be done-T. R. Griffin, mayor, Somerset.

General Good of the Order and what we can accomplish-Henry James, ohief, Bowling Green.

How to handle tramps and Johuny Yeggman .- Ben F. Pemberton, chief, Shelby ville.

THURSDAY. Trip to Mammoth Cave.

Adjourn.

FATAL WRECK.

A CHAIR CAR STRUCK AND CUT IN TWO.

Hearne, Texas, Oct. 21-Two persons were killed and fifteen injured in a wreck at Lewis. The luternational and Great Northern passenger train was crossing the main line when a freight train ran into the chair car, outting it in twain,

The dead are: Unidentified man, Jasper Howard, of Mari.

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